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### Again the Dynamiters.

.. The latest attempt of the anarchists is a repetition, in new and less inilous form, of the outrages perpetrated by mall on the first of May. The spirit is the same, the general motive identical: an effort to terrify supporters of law and order. In both cases, as if by the intervention of Providence, the lives of the intended victims were saved; and in the new incident one of the culprits appears to have been holst with his own petard.

The attempt to assassinate by sending bombs by mail left no clue as to the number of the scoundrels behind the conspiracy. There might have of Monday night would indicate that the gang is comparatively small. Exesions are reported from eight cities. That they were planned at one source is proved by the fact that they took place almost within an hour. If the conspirators had more than ten memhers who were bold enough to do this kind of murder, every part of the country would have had its shock, for everywhere there are men whose fearless official conduct has caused dozen murderers-or even one-are of course too many to have at large, but at least it is evident that the band is limited in numbers if not in potential

evil or viciousness. . One fortunate stroke will put an and to this Red crew. We assume that the authorities, Federal and local, did their best to trace the sender of the bombs a month ago. Evidently, in spite of all the detectives, the evil genius who used the mails to deliver see whether this new display of ma-Catholic Church is the uncompromisshould the rector of one of its comparatively obscure temples have been attacked? Why should one particular slik manufacturer in Paterson have been singled out for destruction? It the investigators may find the first trace of the guilty.

Ills. We shall also hear, from persons who are not familiar with the show a growing bolshevist or anarchistic strength in the United States. This is of course nonsense. The crimes of May 1 and June 2 were the American people? Would Lord committed by a comparatively small group of men in revenge upon officals or individuals whose actions had aroused criminal rage. It is a group of men, probably foreign born, whose criminal fancy leads them to believe that this country was made for the Tree expression of every venomous labor by terrorism and live by blackmail. Their following in a commumity coincides with the percentage of be to them.

mental deficiency. There is only one remedy for this evil: the cure that is applied to a cur with the rables. First, of course, they must be caught-and may that society-self-protection-must be applied. Let there be swift work in the courts of fustice!

## The Demand for the Red Cent.

The Director of the Mint, Ray BAKER, boasts that his mills are turnissued have gone to

ing from one to eighty years. If there Government at Washington. are 10,000,000 penny saving bables in ful father will not steal the coppers from his child's bank, but will content JENNIE put in.

were turned into general circulation he had taken a long rest. for the luxury tax. As long as a tenwill be a demand for pennies. After the petty taxes are repealed the one- be confidently predicted that when cent piece will return to comparatively normal, if not innocuous, desuetude.

# Lord Robert Cecil and the League

Lord Robert Cecit, telling us that 'nothing that is worth doing in this world can be done without sacrifice," deplores the possibility of something happening after the Peace Conference "to mar the glorious record of America in the war." He says:

"I see it suggested in some places that the United States should not accept membership in the League of Nations because it might involve some sacrifice of national sovereignty. It would be foolish to deny that if nations are to make any organization for peace each of them must be content to modify to some degree, however slight, its liberty of action. That is the inevitable result of cooperation and I do not wish to underrate the sacrifice involved."

surrender their sovereignty to the dic- as that pocket. The opposite upper tation of foreign races and tribal na- pocket is just the place for the memotions thousands of miles away? Or randa book. The watch sleeps alone would he call it a supreme, a de in one of the lower pockets, across mented, a fatal sacrifice?

pose the American people set up a claim to special rights and powers it without cutting. in the League because their populabeen one or a hundred. The outrages as against the 35,000,000 population perhaps no more than 50,000,000 popcolonies and dependencies of the same blood.

Suppose the American people se the United Kingdom and perhaps let it joggle around in his breast the Red forces to hate them. Half a \$115,000,000,000 or \$125,000,000,000 of pocket or whether he'll try it once political revolutions. the British Empire.

the Philippines in the Far East, the autumn? Hawaiian Islands less distant in the Pacific. Porto Rico and Cuba in the himself without matches when he has West Indies-demanded that the a cigar or without a pen when he has United States should have in the a check blank. His watch spoils the League of Nations a representation fit of his coat. His memoranda book and a voting power five times the gets lost in the bottom of his coat the weapons of anarchy had covered representation and the voting power pocket. He is all at sea, and merely tracks too well. Now we shall of the British Empire, or, if you because he is not the efficient creaplease, only five times the representure that woman is. She puts all her levolence, more widely manifest, will tation and the voting power of the junk and all her worries in the faithnot yield some useful information as United Kingdom. Suppose, in short, ful handbag. Fashions change in to the identity of the criminals. There the American people insisted that they clothing and in bags but the mess of may be some clue to the personality should be the masters of the League, small belongings is always carried in of the dynamiters in their attacks on Well, then, would Lord Robert Ckell, the same way. If man would ape particular individuals. The Roman the Englishman, talk so light heart- woman in this respect he would be edly about the sacrifice—the slight more comfortable. He need not carry ing opponent of Red doctrine, but why sacrifice—which the United States re- a silken reticule; a canvas sack quired his nation and his countrymen would do, with a strap to go over the to make? Would Lord ROBERT CECH., shoulder. Perhaps some of the felthe Englishman, indorse the Ameri- lows who carry brief cases are secan claim because "after all, nothing cretly taking a leaf from woman's that is worth doing can be done with- book. At SMITH once said that if is in cases like these, where the ele- out sacrifice"? Would Lord Robert you held up a reformer and looked ment of partly personal vengeance CECIL, the Englishman, urge his peo- in his brief case you would find sandseems to loom relatively large, that ple to grant the American claim on wiches in it, not great public docuthe ground that all it involved was ments. A brief case would hold cigars, the sacrifice of their national sover-We shall hear the usual drivel from eignty? Would Lord Robert Crou, time all men will carry these leather the parlor holshevists about these the Englishman, deplore the possi- cases just as all women carry bags. crimes being a symptom of social bility of Britons marring their glorious record in the war merely to preserve their national integrity, their American people, that these crimes political institutions, their welfare

and safety? Would Lord ROBERT CECIL, the Englishman, accept such a proposal from ROBERT CECT, the Englishman, listen Englishman, give any other answer than the truth, that the Britons would shed the last drop of blood in their veins before they would ever permit

such a thing to come to pass? Then when Lord ROBERT CECH. the theory and practice that ever was Englishman, makes such a proposal imported from Europe. They are of to the American people it is as plain the kind who would rule business and as daylight that their only answer should be-pray Gop it will be!the same to him as his answer would

## Another Mystery of Paris.

A man of uncommon deductive fac ulties-a Sherlock Holmes of diploseizure be soon! Then the first law of macy and statecraft-might, by intensive study and meticulous collation of the documents now available for pubtic examination, reconstruct the principal provisions of the peace treaty proposed to the German Government

by the Paris Conference. He would examine the original and the revised drafts of the projected ing out 3,000,000 one-cent pieces a day, constitution for a league of nations, and yet they cannot supply the de- the 8,000 word summary of the 80,000 mand for coppers. Mr. Baker is puz- word peace treaty, the German notes zled. Nobody seems to know, he says, to Premier CLEMENCEAU and Premier where the three and a half billion CLEMENCEAU's answers thereto, the cents which the United States has "hitherto unreported articles" of the treaty which have been allowed to have a Bishop who would build a Some of them have dropped down leak out at Paris, the interesting facts niche in his cathedral wall for an old cracks. Some were put on the rails disclosed on Friday by THE SUN'S beggar man. A new England would

are used as temporary fuses in elect the complete treaty, and the German some of the useful labor reconstructed MR. WILSON AT SURESNES. tric meters. But most of 'em are in covering note, published yesterday in individuals excel in. A new England A Critical Review of the President's bables' banks; the bables' ages rang- this country under authority of the

This supposititious deductive rea-America and each bank averages fifty soner, having completed the task we pennies half a billion coins out of cir- have outlined, would be possessed, we prehensive understanding of the main treated him. demands made on Germany; but his

> we counsel diligent application to our worthy quality of patience, for it may preservation. Woodbow Wilson feels the proper time has come to disclose the details of this great covenant, in which the welfare and prosperity of all of us and the lives of men as yet unborn are bound up, he will remove from it the seal of secrecy which, so far as he js with regard to it, and demonstrate that it is in fact an open covenant of peace openly arrived at.

#### Penalties That Go With the Bemoval of the Waistcoat.

This is man's moulting season, and male biped does not shed this garment because he dislikes it of itself. It is a useful thing, handler than a because of the heat, and not without regret. The waistcoat holds so many things. The upper left hand pocket was made for pencils and fountain If Lord ROBERT CECIL were an pens and cigars. Since the top of the American would he call it a slight ear was discarded as a pencil holder sacrifice for the American people to there has been nothing half so good from the home of the man's knife or Or, to put it another way: Lord matchbox. The inside pocket of the ROBERT CECIL is an Englishman. Sup- waistcoat is peculiarly adapted to carrying money. A thief cannot get

When the waistcoat is hung up for tion was 110,000,000, chiefly whites, the summer its working contents, must be put elsewhere. The coat, of the United Kingdom and as against already overloaded with handkerchiefs, wallets, letters, cigarette cases ulation of the United Kingdom and its and commutation tickets, is asked ful view of the situation in the Polish up a claim to special rights and pow- money and keys, can make little room able Poland to feed itself. He feels more in the waistband pocket of his Suppose the American people, be-trousers and look upon its face only cause of all they had at stake and all trousers and look upon its face only they owed to their overseas posses- Shall the fountain pen be attached to sions and dependencies and wards the coat pocket or laid away until

Man suffers for a while. He finds pencils and handkerchiefs. Maybe in

## Old England Survives.

The world is told by superficial obtices of a tradition loving people have been revised under the stress of a great struggle, and that never again strange to Americans, in the possession and exercise of which the English have for generations taken pride. The prospect of ruthless innovation. of the discarding of ancient and pleas ant customs, has troubled some; others have refused to believe the transformation possible. Old England and old English ways held too much of value to be cast aside forthe minds of many, and at least one incredulity. It is thus reported in THE SUN'S London correspondence:

"Taking pity on a legiess mendicant who for many years has occupied a place outside St. Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham, Dr. Dunn, Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, has had part of the cathedral wall pulled down and a recess constructed in which the beggar can be sheltered from the weather. The alcove possesses doors, and the Bishop has giv-

en the keys to the beggar. "The Bishop's act, telegraphs a Daily Chronicle correspondent, has caused much comment and interest in the neighborhood."

Surely a new England would not and flattened beyond round. Sense Express correspondent in Parls, obtained by reconstruct the beggar, not the catheand flattened beyond recall. Some Mr Hulls from a German print of dral, and put him at work doing two

would see the folly of encouraging mendicancy; it would count the cost of that recess, the folding doors, the

Undoubtedly this ward of unorganto tear down the cathedral old Engnow it would help the Government. It | Consequently, we do not recommend | land will protect that right, even to needs pennies to send to the banks, to any statesman in America the job the discomfiture of advanced thinkers style of Mr. Wilson's public utterances. who send them to the shopkeepers, involved in this mastodonic research of sociological thoughts. Old Eng- I who pay them out in making change into contemporary history. Instead land has not been abolished; it will not be abolished, and there are many cent article costs eleven cents there international affairs of the praise who will give sincere thanks for its

## First Polish Mission to America.

The Polish delegation which ar rived in this city Monday constitutes the first official mission from Poland to the United States. In the past the If Pollsh people here were represented concerned, now keeps us in the dark by nations which had profited by the various partitions of the old kingdom. Poland as a separate State having practically passed out of existence by the time that the independence of the dent of the soldiers who died in France United States had been recognized by

The head of the commission is Kon STANTINE BUSZCZYNSKI, the recently his feathers are his waistcoat. The appointed Consul-General to this city To his wide acquaintance of his own country is added a knowledge o America gathered in a visit here sev pocket in a shirt. He takes it off eral years ago. He is accompanied by a number of commercial and indus trial experts and he describes one of the purposes of the mission to be to States. He mys:

"Our task will be to develop our exportations to America and to direct the importation of American goods to our country. In the first line of American importations to Poland will come agricultural machines and implements, automobiles, motor trucks, tractors and railway equipment, for our railroads are ruined to a great extent and our farms inadequately equipped."

The New York Consulate will remain for some time at least the only one in this country.

Mr. Buszczynski gives a very hope sers, with their standard burden of hopes that the coming crops will en-

> According to a despatch from Paris Norway has refused to join in a block-ade of Germany in case the German delegates at Versailles refuse to sign the peace treaty. In this Norway fol same circumstances.

In the case of Norway this action is, orous protestant against German treattaken the lives of 1,120 Norwegians and had sunk 831 Norwegian vessels. Norway's memory seems very short. It may be necessary to impress upon her that the memory of the rest of the world is longer and that the war is not over until the treaty is signed by the German peace delegates.

Mr. APPLETON MORGAN has discorered that Pos lived in no less than six different places in this city. There may have been profiteering landlords

The woes of Binghamton plead for ce station "stacked to the ceiling with liquors of all kinds," more "liquor brought by automobile, in suit case and other means"; her "saloons and cafés open on Sunday"; raided liquos dealers "allowed to plead guilty and pay a fine of \$50." And eight months ago she "went bone dry!" Binghamton the national organization of com- man's fancy "lightly turns to flowers mercial travellers. If even these am- and fura" servers that the old England has bassadors of trade cannot prevail upon passed away, that the ancient prac- naughty Binghamton not only to go dry, but to be dry, who can?

Moral uplift movements have wan dered off into many strange places to it? Would Lord Robert Cecu, the shall we see displayed those qualities and it therefore is not overcoming to learn that the New Jersey State The Golf Association is sending out literature urging players in that State t conduct themselves in a manner which will have an uplifting effect upon caddies while engaged in the ancient sport. Here is an uplift effort to which all good men should lend helping tug. Says one appeal golfers, "With a little practice it is ! easy to swallow a triple plated cus word," and not explode it within the ever, was the thought that persisted in hearing of one's caddy, because the bag carrying youths are imitative incident has occurred to justify their Those players not blessed with digestive organs hardy enough easily to endure a swallow of triple plated cus words might, when sorely annoyed, spare the morals of their caddles by using milder terms expressive of their emotions, as "Dear, dear!" "I snum! When the temper "Did you ever!" most grievously rasped, as upon finding a truly and far driven ball resting in a horrid gash made by a turf wrecking player ahead, it would uplift and startle-a caddle were one softly to remark, "How provoking!"

> Austria seems philosophic over he Austria seems philosophic over her sying blimp will haunt prospects; somewhat in the frame of The Banks for many a stormy year the mind of the doughboy who said that a private had one advantage over a general—that he had a better chance of promotion.

Banxite correspondence Benton Courier. Louis Nickiaus was seen going through

Memorial Day Address.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: The lock, and write reports about the spectacle of a President of the United mendicant. Only old England could States standing amid graves of Americulation are accounted for. A thought- venture to believe, of a fairly com- treat the beggar as Bishop Dunn has can soldiers in a cemetery in France and praising them for what they did is indeed impressive. The address on Memorial Day will be accepted in Euhimself with taking the dimes and labors would have produced a state of ized and unscientific charity will be rope as voicing the sentiment of the nickels and the quarter that Aunt mental exhaustion so extreme that come seized of a property right in American people. It is the right of an he would be unfit to pass judgment his recess, a vested interest in the American citizen, therefore, to scan Mr. If the contents of the bables' banks on their propriety and wisdom until wall, and when new England wants Wilson's remarks in order to find out whether they truly represent a prevailing state of thought here.

I confess to being no admirer of the regularly fall to make out just what it is that he is driving at. Sometimes reply that they do not know.

I note in his speeches an absence of common sense observations. One regusean nothing to particular. least, that is the way it seems to me. Perhaps it is my fault. I dare say I am not so gentle a critic of his prepared son appears to be talking up in the air. afraid I can't claim to belong to the common folks.

Let me glance at a few lines of this Memorial Day address and see if they be plainly understood, and if they ex press the truth. Says our absent Presi-

These men did not come across the sea merely to defeat Germany and her came to defeat forever the things for which the Central Powers stood, the the world, the arrogant, selfish domination which they meant to establish. and they came, moreover, to see to it that there should never be a war like this again.

Here the speaker is seen to take upon mind of the American soldier and inestablish and develop economical re- enlist. There was no great difference lations between Poland and the United of motive between those gallant fellows who now sleep in a French cemetery boy just home from France that he didn't cross the ocean "merely to defeat Germany" and he will gaze at you with astonishment. Go on and repeat the you and say: "Why, that's like saying the engines poured streams of water merely to put out the fire, but to save the building." About as happy an observation as to declare that "our fathers fought not merely to defeat the Con-

How does President Wilson know that those Americans went to France "to war like this again"?

We have here a cunning thread that and commutation tickets, is asked ful view of the situation in the Polish is designed to lead up to a defence of tions to be "the greatest document of the League of Nations. The American human isoerty ever prepared." call a staggering impost. The trouseed for planting and he has great of Nations. Indeed, very few of them

The President had no more right to ers in the League because their na- for the articles evicted from the assured, too, that Premier Pape- say that these heroes-God bless them! tional wealth before they went into waistcoat. So every June the man newskr's Government has the suptablishing a League of Nations than he against, perhaps, \$80,000,000,000 of watch to the lapel of his coat and enough to carry Poland through all the present threatening social and mass of the American people were in political revolutions.

What Mr. Wilson would have us understand when he exclaims, "The peoples of the world are awake, and the peoples of the world are in the saddle," is not very clear. He surely is not delows the course which the Swiss Federal Council announced a few days ago that Switzerland would take under the singularly unfortunate position for a patch was delivered Tuesday afternoon. President to occupy. "Peoples are in the In the case of Norway this action is, saddle" is a phrase that may come perhaps, more unexpected, for of all home at no distant day to plague the neutrals she was the heaviest loser by man who put it into circulation as well

In short, I am compelled to regard good Government service? ment. Norway declared last Novemmake out, its meaning, as emineutly characteristic, and about as infelicitous as usual. POLYCARP.

WASHINGTON, June 3.

## A Third Dickens Hotel Surviving.

ing hotels in America visited by Dickens, which you speak of the old Galt House in Louisville and the West Point the walls remain, you omit the famous old Neil House, still the most popular rendezvous in Columbus, Ohio.

If you will refer to my article called evening the tears of the gentle. How rough "The Mississippi Eden," published in her ways, how snarled her lines! Her Harper's Magazine a few years ago, will find considerable about Dickens's experiences at the Neil House never before published and not since BUFFALO, June 3. DESHLER WELCH.

Paradox of Woman in Springtime. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir . This we have heard, is the headquarters of is the vernal season when the young wo-PERRY LUKENS. New York, June 3.

## The Runaway Blimp

The soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale From the frozen bergs in the polar sea that long dead Norsemen sail. launched, that lift their ghostly SPACE

flicker and flare of the Norther Lights and the gleam of the cold white stars.

"I want a ship," said the viking's soul,
"to speed in the tempest's teeth
When the lash of the wind falls fast and hard the foaming waves beneath would feel the thrill that I felt of yore when I sang to the rhythmic sweeps,

strange, long ship that tugged and tore like a stallion keen for a race.
here," he cried, "is a noble craft. Ho! this is the ship for me. And he leaped aboard the long C-5 and Far up in the chill gray fog that hangs and curtains the northern skies.

He came to the wild Newfoundland coast

vagabond airship flies, And the sea king's hand that steered of Now guides the great dirigible hence where never its kind has soared.

fisherman's heart to daunt, A shape half seen in the rolling clouds Careening out of the inky void and lost in the murk again.

The Flying Dutchman rests below, but the

ailor beating against the wind to the urge of the angry surge Will see from the gloom of a sudden squall a shadow black emerge vanish into the seething night, and will beliew, "Look alive

There goes the wandering navy blimp, the runaway ship C-5. MINNA IRVING.

WEATHER SIGNS.

### Lore From the Book Books.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There recently appeared in THE SUN severa storm forecasts-to be exact, an even

dozen of them. Taking them by and large it is doubtful if a better selection for this locality could be made. Here are three others that might be added to the list. They at least have the virtue of age.

When it is evening, ye say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red; and in the morning, it will be foul weather

xvi., 2, 3, The north wind driveth away rain .-Prov., xxv., 23. An alternative reading

is "bringeth rain." Considering the fact that if a north wind backs into the west a few points it brings clear weather, or if it veers a bit to the east foul weather, either eading holds good.

When ye see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway ye say, There cometh a shower, and so it is.—Luke xii., 54. Applying this to the cirro-stratus haze t is true about nine times in ten. MOUNT VERNON, June 3. OBSERVER.

#### THE LEAGUE IN THE SOUTH. Democratic Sentiment Against President Wilson's Plan.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your stand on the League of Nations is daily growing more popular in this, the most olidly Democratic State in the Union where the only protection afforded a Republican is the "game law."

The speech of Senator Reed the other day showing the colored races of the port necessities for the harvest year, be-earth will have a majority vote in the ginning August 1, and the world's sup-League of Nations has a peculiar interest for Mississippians, who blindly fol low Mr. Wilson in anything he does but will draw the line on him if his

pet scheme leads to this end. Having never been his political sup porter I am not expected to be his ad viser, but living in a city of more than 12,000 people, where only eleven votes vere cast against him, and daily minand their surviving comrades. Tell the gling with those who did support him, I am prepared to tell him that many of them are leg weary and will be glad when his term of office has expired and his League of Nations is a thing of the past, no matter who takes his place COLUMBUS, Miss., May \$1. J. T. W.

#### SHACKLES FOR AMERICAS A Brief Description of the League of

Nations Covenant. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Home

S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, with a heart bursting with exaltation, either real or feigned, proclaims the League of Na-

rhetoric emanating from Wilsonian democracy. A cold blooded reading of the document shows it to be the greates shackling of American liberty ever pre W. T. SCOFIELD. pared! BURLINGTON, Vt., June 3.

Apologies to Mr. Burleson. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Thank you for publishing my complaint about a telegram sent from here on a Satur-day afternoon which had not reached

New York city on Sunday. At the same time, as I know you like to have the whole truth, I confess I owe an apology to Mr. Burleson. I Some stunt in rapidity-ten miles in

It is true the rate is higher. It should be, considering the time required, Who would not scream for joy at such

## TRADE BRIEFS.

NEWARK, N. J., June 3.

The American consulate-general at Ant To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: In chamber of commerce directories and rereference to your editorial note regardports, manufacturers catalogues and samples and trade publications for its files. American business men bound for Constantinopie are informed that there is weekly steamship service leaving Taranto. Italy, Wednesday, and arriving in Con-

stantinople Saturday, corresponding with trains leaving London Sunday morning. Parts Sunday evening and Rome Tuesday A Canadian association of British many facturers has been established in severa-cities in Canada. The object of the association, as set forth, is "To further the

Deminion of Canada." During the last year the declared ex ports at Bahla, Brazil, for the United States amounted to \$13,922,246, as pared with \$15,897,779 in 1917. The cipal items include crude cocoa, 56.615.332 pounds, valued at \$6,011,219; hides and 788; and tobacco, 7.074,490 pounds, valued at \$1,158,493.

Consul Louis G. Drevfus reports from Malaga, Spain, that the local chamber agriculture is desirous to obtain cata logues of American agricultural machinery, and that the Malaga Chamber Commerce also is interested in receiving American trade catalogues covering a

The Peruvian Postmaster-General has been authorized to ask for tenders from several European and American firms for transportation of mail, passengers and freight. It is proposed to establish a ser extend this service to other sections of the montana if it proves satisfactory.

During January, 1919, the prevailing wage for farm labor in Egypt was 40 cen a day. The pre-war wage was about 124 cents a day. A paper mill situated at Morrestes.

Brazil, has recently been equipped with American machinery and is in a condition to produce a large amount of paper. The American consulate-general at Ant-

werp, Belgium, has transmitted a list of per cent. can be obtained from the Bureau of For efgo and Domestic Commerce or its district or cooperative offices by referring to New railways for serving various com

Africa have been surveyed and, it is stated, construction only awaits the availability of material. The British Board of Trade Journal an

nounces that a general license has been laused permitting the importation of canned, bottled, dried and preserved vegetables and pickles into Great Britain.

The Exception Knicker-Speech is sliver. Bocker-But not increasing in value.

Going Him Several Better Louis XIV. announced: "I am th

"Piker," replied a later sojourner is Versatiles, "I am all the States.

# EUROPE NEEDS BIG SUPPLIES OF GRAIN

Hoover Estimates Imports at From 700,000,000 to 850,-000,000 Bushels.

### From Present Indications America Will Send 470,-000,000 Bushels Over.

PARIS, June 2 - A preliminary survey of the import necessities of Europe except Russia shows that the area will need 700,000,000 bushels of wheat and need 700,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye at a minimum or \$50,000,000 bushels as a possible maximum. Herbert C. Hoover, head of the allied relief organization, said in a statement issued to-day. The export surplus of wheat and rye from the larger exporting countries indicates that the needs of Europe can be met. Mr. Hoover estimates the exports of the United States will be 470,000,000 bushels.

"Through our organization and in cooperation with the various Governments," the statement says. "we have completed a preliminary survey of the meta," the statement says. "we have completed a preliminary survey of the Thursday.

River and the Stocky Mountains temporatures are still considerable below the seasonal average, with another decided fall in the west portions of Nebrasks and Kansas. There has been a general rise to all the wastern portion, with a mederate disturbance overthe lower Missouri Valley, As a result showers continued in the Southern States the plains States, but did not extend for the United States will be 470,000,000 bushels.

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completed a preliminary survey of the Thursday. food prospects of Europe and the import necessities for the harvest year, beplies available to meet these needs,

#### Crop Near Normal.

"We estimate the total prospective European vield of wheat and rve outside Russia, as of May 1, after deducting seed, at 1,550,090,000 bushels. This in-dicates a crop of about 77 per cent. of pre-war normal. The pre-war consumpof about 950,000,000 bushels, if consumption were normal next year. The somewhat diminished population and the diminished buying power militate against full normal consumption, but the least 2,250,000,000 bushels, or an import on a inimum basis of about 700,000,000

"The consumption will necessarily be to a great degree a factor of the financial recuperation and ability to pay for imports, and is also influenced by the teniency to eat more bread and less of the more expensive meat and fats. Restriction of consumption will require continu ation of the rigid control of distribution People everywhere are sick of rations and every State will make a supreme effort to get from under this blight Some countries, therefore, will get away from the minimum, so that an import demand of \$50,000,000 bushels is possi-

#### Big Surplus Likely.

"The present stocks and crop conditions in the larger exporting countries would indicate that there should be in the coming harvest year an export sur-plus of wheat and rye of from \$70,000,-00 bushels to 900,000,000 bushels, but of this other countries than Europe re-quire about 100,000,000 bushels, leaving the supply of from 770,000,000 bushels

to \$90,000,000 available for Europe.

"The consumption in the United States has increased to an extraordinary degree in the year. From the 1918 crop of wheat and rye we will export about 270,000,000 bushels and, as the 1919 crop promises at least 200,000,000 bushels larger than 1918, it seems that we can export at the present rate of consumption about 470,000,000 bushels. The minimum export surplus from Canada, and minor country are supplied to the property of the minimum export surplus from Canada, and minor country of the Minimum export surplus from Canada, and minimum export surplus from Canada, and minor country of the Minimum export surplus from Canada, and minor country of the Minimum export surplus from Canada, and minor country of the Minimum export surplus from Canada, and minor country of the Minimum expo bushels, while Russia and India may be considered out of the export list next

## LABOR OPPOSES DRY LAW. Union Heads Urge Modification of

year.

Mensure. Washington, June 3 .- Modification of the wartime prohibition law so the workingman may have light wines and beer was urged to-day by representatives of organized labor at the first of the hearings by the House Judiciary Committee upon liquor measures.

Speaking as the representative of thirty-eight miscellangous trades affiliated with the American Federation of Lauor J. J. Manning said he could not of intelligent and sincers men taking up the "no beer no work" elogan, but he could conceive of their indignation at the Government's refusal to let them have something they wanted that was

Edgar Wallace, representing the United Mine Workers, told the committee min-ers had found a light stimulant "with a kick in it" distinctly beneficial after laboring all day and that in dry territory many of such people had turned to bit-ters and extracts. The best majority of the men in my

aid they would file briefs and ask to be heard later.

#### VETERANS SEEK HOMESTEADS. Civil and Spanish-American War Ask Privileges.

Washington, June 3 -Veterans of the civil and Spanish American wars asked to-day that they be included in Secretary Lane's project for farms for soldiers and sailors. When the subject was broached informally last week, Secretary Lane told the House Public Lands mmittee, conducting the hearing, that to take in veterans of other wars would invite opposition.

There is no estimate of the number of civil war veterans who might seek farms, but Daniel B. Chisholm, representing the Spanish war veterans, es-timated that about 29 per cent, of the 390,000 members might apply for homestead privileges. Members of the com-mittee, however, said this was too high, their estimates running around 1 and 1

## TRANSPORTS ON WAY HERE.

Several Army Branches Represented by Returning Heroes. mercial and industrial districts in South WASHINGTON, June 3 - Expected transarrivals announced to-day in-

> Duca d'Abruzi, New York June 15, Thirteenth and Twenty-fifth Belloon companies, Tenth Photo Section, 143d Company Transportation Corps, Base Hospital Ninety-nine, 228th and 248th Military Police, Evacuation Hospital Twenty-one.

Cape Finisterle, New York June 11. Headquarters Eighty-first Division Headquarters 156th Field Artillery Brirade, Headquarters Main Reconstruction Park, 301st and 302d Motor Transport Repair Unit; Twenty-third Engineer Train, Companies B and C, 308th En-gineers, detachment of 111th Engineers, 221 casual officers including Andrew Moses commanding 156th

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises.....5:25 A M Sun sets.....5:22 P M Moon sets.....1:25 A M For eastern New York and New Eng-

and probably to-morrow; gentle south For New Jersey, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; continued warm in the nterior; gentle to moderate winds mostly U. S. TO SEND LARGE QUOTA south. For western New York, partly cloudy and continued warm to-day and probably

WASHINGTON. June 2.—Warm weather continues in the Ohio Valley, lower Michigan, the lower lake region, the Atlantic States and New England, with temperatures equalling or exceeding the pravious June record in portions of southern New England, northeastern Pennsylvania and western New York. Some of the high temperatures recorded Tuesday were 28 degrees at Boston, Philadelphia and Scranton; 56 degrees at Buffano, Philadelphia and Scranton; 56 degrees at Buffano, Between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains temperatures are still considerable below the seasonal average, with another decided

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Weather. Precipitation.... The temperature in this city yesterday as recorded by the offlical thermometer shown in the annexted table: 

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Pourteenth street and Second avenue, at 8 P. M.

Independent Electrical Contractors, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 6:39 P. M.

International Association of Clothing Designers, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 7:39 P. M.

National Association of Wood Turners, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, all day.

An illustrated lecture on "Export Packing and its Requirements" will be delivered by Capt. H. K. Moody, U. S. A. in charge of export packing in connection with war activities, and will be the feature of an export meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Bush Terminal Sales Building, 8 P. M.

# SENATE AGAIN BALKS **ACTION ON SUFFRAGE**

Debate Prevents Final Vote

on Amendment. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Final action is the Senate on the House resolution for submission of the Susan B. Anthony Woman Suffrage Constitutional Amend-Woman Suffrage Constitutions debate, ment was prevented to-day by debate, principally by suffrage opponents, and by a discussion of the peace treaty. The by a discussion of the peace treaty. The resolution was made unfinished business and it is believed that before adjourn-

ment to-morrow the last roll call will be reached with adoption apparently When managers of the resolution. which was adopted by the House two organization enjoy a drink," he said, weeks ago, 204 to 89, gave up hope of a vote to-day. Senator Watson (1) vote to-day, Senator Watson Officers of the Anti-Saloon League chairman of the Senate Woman Suffrage Committee, announced that he would insist upon holding the Senate in session o-morrow until the final vote was

reached. Senator Watson spoke less than a minute in support of the resolu-tion. Senator Lenroot (Wisconsin), ilepublican, also urged its adoption. Sen-ators Reed (Missouri) and Underwood (Alabama), Democrats, and Underwood (Alabama), Democrats, and Borah (Idaho), Republican, made the principal addresses against the measure. The Senate rejected, 58 to 17, an amendment by Senator Harrison (Mississian)

issippi). Democrat, limiting benefits of the proposed equal franchise to white citizens. An amendment by Senator Underwood, left pending when ate adjourned, would provide that popular State conventions instead of State Legislatures should act on the proposed

## TAX DODGERS ADMIT GUILT.

Boston Men Willing to Pay \$1,500,000 to United States.

Bosron, June 3.—William A. English and John H. O'Brien, members of the firm of English & O'Brien, Inc., wool merchants, pleaded guilty in Federal Court to-day to an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with Federal Incention with Federal Incention connection with Federal income taxes. The men were indicted last July, since hich time they have been at liberty or \$25,000 ball each

defendants were prepared to pay \$1,500 000 to the internal revenue department. The court continued the case without sentence until Thursday, when evidence will be presented as to the amount in volved in the charge. Emergency Fleet Ship Launched.

SNOCKTON SPRINGS, Me., June 3 -The steamship Albrook, a Kerris type of 5,300 tons, built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was launched here to day. Mrs. Arvil W. Smith of Wakefield Mass., wife of the Corporation treasurer, christened the steamship with roses and spring water.